FOOT BALL

B. Y. U. vs. PAYSON
FRIDAY, 3:30 P. M.
Go with the crowd to Payson

White and Blue

BE OUT FRIDAY

Go with the boys to Payson; Winning this game gives us a chance at the East Side High.

NO. 7. PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1920 VOL. XXIV

VARSITY DEBATE WITH PRINCETON IS NOW ASSURED

"Battle of Brains" Scheduled for January 3, 1921

The debating management of the school has received wire from Princeton definetly accepting our debating challenge.

According to the telegram Princeton will choose the subject for debate and the "Y" is allowed its choice of sides. The question for discussion under these arrangements will be forwarded to the Varsity in about 10 days

The 'Y' asked for the date of January 3, 1921 and as Princeton wired: "Glad to accept" it is understood that will be the date of the "battle of brains." As this is the day school opens after the Christmas Holiday, it should be a good date for the debate.

Mr. Parkinson, Debating Manager, announces that all those who aspire to represent the "Y" in this debate should make application to the debating department immediately. Try-outs will then be arranged for.

As this debate is with one of the highest rated schools in America the contest is looked foreward to with no little interest and enthusiasm.

—Y—

MANY TURN OUT FOR BASKET BALL

Number of Old Stars Back; Prospects are De Luxe

The biggest Basket Ball squad that has turned out for years lined up Thursday, in response to Coach Roberts first call, made in Devotional Wednesday.

Five of last years squad are back and many others are out. The old men are Weight, Brown, Dunn, Richards and McIntosh, while the new men include many High Schoolers with good records, such as Swenson of Pleasant Grove last years tournament team,Beckstrnad of Millard Academy team, Snow of last years high school team and many others.

The boys started practice with a vim and they have already adopted the slogan "Championship or bust."

Our prospects this early in the season have never been as bright since the Greenwood Brothers and Joe Taylor days.

The sixth man had better start training.

—Y—

PROFESSOR EASTMOND AT CHURCH INSTITUTE

Conducts Course in Pageantry; President and Dr. Brimhall Speak

The Church is holding another activity institute—this time at Ogden. The workers of the three stakes of Weber County are meeting every evening and studying the most progressive forms of work in the different activities of the church work.

As in the institute held at Salt Lake City, Professor Eastmond is taking a very active part. He is directing a course in Art Pageantry, which is causing favorable comment from many sources.

On November 4th President Brimhall and Dr. Dean Brimhall gave lectures to the institute workers.

Those in charge of the Church social work have made it clear from the first that the B. Y. U. is the leader in this work.

Professor Easmond is also gaining recognition outside of Utah. As head of the Church Committee on Pageantry for the Pilgrim Tercentenary Celebration he has given suggestions

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

THANKSGIVING LITERARY CONTEST

The success of the Thanksgiving White and Blue Literary magazine depends upon good lively competition between the students. It cannot be done any other way. The staff is confident that, hidden somewhere in the secluded corners of the over worked heads of the 900 in school, there are numerous fountains of originality that have not yet been tapped. Don't disappoint yourselves by not having this holiday issue all that you would like it to be.

Twenty dollars in prizes will be given; five dollars each for the best story, essay, poem, and cover design. The prizes will not be awarded at all unless there are enough contestants to at least make the situation interesting.

All contributions must be submitted in final form, ready to be handled by the judges not later than the 19th of this month.

—Y—

QUESTIONAIRES GIVE INTERESTING DATA

Students Tell Why They Attend B. Y. U.; Give Suggestions

Five hundred and fifty four students have now handed in their questionaires. The results have been carefully investigated and tabulated. The results in many cases are surprising. Out of the entire five hundred and fifty four, seventy eight students are now in some kind of activity within school. One hundred and ninety three have had experience in activities and are doing nothing now. Three hundred and eighty three students have taken active positions in the school from whence they came and are doing nothing here. They are absolutely "dead" so far as activities are concerned. Sixty one have had newspaper or magazine experience. One hundred and sixty have had athletic experience. One hundred and thirty nine have had debating and dramatic experience. Fifty five have had orchestra experience. One hundred nineteen have had choir, chorus, or quartette experience. One hundred and seven have made arrangements for various entertainments.

The reasons given for attending the B. Y. U. were especially striking. Some of the most common were: "I wanted to take theology," "I like the school spirit", "I live in Provo," "My parents wanted me to attend the B. Y. U." These reasons should help the university in its efforts to enroll more students.

Equally instructive were the various suggestions.

Those concerning dancing were the most numerous. Many students want separate dances, and a dance every week, More B. Y. U. dances was given as a suggestion of eliminating the fascination that the Mozart holds for so many of our students. One complaint regarding the strictness of our method of dancing was noticed and also a criticism advising that newer tunes be played as dance music. Several students suggested having an introduction committee at all of the dances. It was also suggested that a method be supplied whereby students could get into dances without lining up for half an hour. Many of the girls suggested that it would be well to employ some effective method whereby students might become better acquainted and enjoy themselves more than is the case at present.

The school spirit, in a number of cases was criticized and a separation of high school and college activities was suggested. A suggestion for a "Used Book Store" was given and seems to be very practical.

One suggestion that we hardly understood was: "Give everyone a chance." That is just what these questionaires are for. We want more students to take part in activities but at the same time, don't wait to be drafted, get in and start something yourself. The best students are the self-starters, not those who hang back and say, "Give us a chance," and then have to be cranked.

MRS. BUCK LECTURES ON CHINA

Tells the Needs of Oriental Country Today

Mrs. Buck who has spent two and a half years in China, gave a most entertaining and educational talk to the members of the Drama Circle last Wednesday.

"China," she said, "needs education in medical, academic and spiritual lines."

According to the speaker, the practice of medicine with them is a matter of eating snake skins, deer horns, scorpions etc., and of administering a red hot needle for sore eyes, pneumonia or indigestion. The missionaries are establishing hospitals and are doing their utmost to improve the manner of living among the people.

Only one in a thousand of the men can read, and only one in ten thousand women can read. Their education comprizes memorizing the sayings of the classics. The missionaries are founding schools and are teaching, geography, history, arithmetic, and of course English.

Mrs. Buck stated that Theology is hard to teach to a people who have no idea of our manner of worship. It is taught largely thru the schools and hospitals. The Drama in China is very unpopular and is replaced by story telling.

Mrs. Buck showed a great many curious and beautiful things that she had brought from China, among them were the embroidered and crocheted shoes that are made by each mother for her family. Each member wears out one pair a month. Tiny tear cups are used and the tears of the repentant sinner are caught and poured on the idol for forgiveness. The value of money fluctuates in China, and a dollar is worth from one hundred and twenty to one hundred and forty cents. Most beautiful were the peices of embroidery an drawn work that is done by every Chinese woman. The beads are carved from camel bone.

Mrs. Buck brought us a personal touch from that far away land a message appealing for light and education for the Chinese.

—Y—

CROSS COUNTRY RUN IN TWO WEEKS

Classes Training so as to Receive Turkeys

Just think! Can you imagine it! Just two weeks from today one of the classes will be enjoying a Turkey Feast.

For the benefit of ye Freshmen who do not know, the White and Blue volunteers the information that the class winning the most points in the Cross Country Run is awarded the said Turkey. This year Coach Roberts announces that the turkey will be the biggest ever, and as usnal it will be ready to serve immediatly following the ending of the race—or at noon. Oh Boy!could there be a better physiological time?

So ye who have an abnormal appetite, remember that to the victor belong the spoils. To run the race therefore is necessary. The course is only a little over four miles, and everyone who crosses the tape within the time limit scores points for his class.

A sweater is given to the winner, and he who wins three years in succession is awarded a Silver Loving Cup.

In the matter of eating the turkey numbers count so every class president should see that the class is well represented.

The winner of the race scores as many points as there are contestants in the race, the next across the tape scores one point less and so on down the line.

Here's to the turkey dinner!

FORENSIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Students Interested in Debate and Oratory Begin Work

Thursday afternoon thirty-five 'live wires' met in the Little Theatre and organized a debating society. The club will meet at six-thirty every Wednesday evening and discuss problems that will come up in the interclass and inter-collegiate debates. The inter-class debates will probably be held first and a pearl pin will be given to the team winning out in the class series. We have some big inter-collegiate debates schedueled for this winter and judging from the interest manifested in this line of activity we stand a good chance of developing winning teams.

Several of our experienced debators are back in school, anxious and ready for the thrills of "The Battle of Brains". George Baliff, Ernest Wilkison, Algenon Redford, Grace Nixon Gladys Loynd, Heloise Day, West Parkinson and many others who won out last year are on the job full of pep for a banner year. Besides the above mentioned forensic stars we have several new students who have achieved success in debating in their respective schools and who are now ready to work for the "Y". Decker Harper and Oliphant are representatives of this group.

A committee of three, West Pakinson, Heloise Day, and Briant Decker was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for the club. Work will be started at once. There were thirty-five at the last meeting and about the same number have signified their intention of joining. The "Y's" debating record according to those present will keep the high standard that it has always maintained. See you Wednesday in the Little Theatre!

New members whether experienced or not are invited to attend.

—Y—

The University of Kansas expects a big "clash-up" with the aggies in championship foot-ball game, Kansas realizing that it is to be one of their "hardest battles" still feel confident as to the outcome.

—Y—

FACULTY THESPIANS PRESENT "DISREALI"

Strong Cast Will Feature Presentation of Drama

The B. Y. U. Faculty and Alumni will present Louis N. Parker's wonderful English Drama, "Disraeli," November 21. It will be given under the direction of Professor T. Earl Pardoe and the proceeds will go to the student body. The Cast has been very carefully selected, each one playing the role best suited to him. An invitation is extended to the Drama loving public.

THE CAST

Duke of Glastonbury, ...Dr. C. H. Carrol.
Duchess of Glastonbury,.....Mrs. Mary Paxman
Clarissa, Lady Pevensey .....Mary Woolley
Charles, Viscount Deerford.....Paul Murdock
Adolphus, Viscount Audworth..... Milton Marshall
Lady Cudworth, ... Fern C. Eyring
Lord Brook of Brookehill ..... Walter Cottam
Lady Brook .....Belle Smith
The Rt. Hon. Benjamin Disraeli ..... T. Earl Pardoe
Lady Beaconsfield ..... Hattie Wright
Mrs. Noel Travers ..... Kathryn Bassett Pardoe
Sir Michael Probert Bart ..... Carl Eyring
Mr. Hugh Meyers....Wilford Poulson
Mr. Feard, Disraeli's Secretary..... Walter Cottom
Mr. Lumley Foljambe ..... B. F. Cummings
Butler at Glastonbury Towers.....
Footman at Glastonbury ....Towers....

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

MISS NIXON READS "LITTLE LORD FONTLEROY"

A large crowd assembled at the Little Theatre last Friday evening where Miss Nixon read "Little Lord Fontleroy."

The story was presented in three acts, the first at little Lord Fontleroy's home in New York; The second, at Little Lord Fontleroy's home in London; and the third Little Lord Fontleroy's birthday.

So true to life were the characters portrayed and depicted that the audience felt the presence and force of each one.

Miss Nixon surely proved herself a talented Dramatic Reader, and the play she read was a Literary Masterpice. At the close of the play she was presented with a bouquet of beautiful pink roses, a token of appreciation of her entertainment.

The Drama Circle from time to time will present entertainments of this type and more students should take advantage of them, and get better acquainted with the literary classics.

—Y—

STUDENTS HEAR ELECTION RETURNS

Witness Several Burlesques on Political Candidates

All day the atmosphere of school had almost been alive wich suspense. The kind of suspense that can be felt in every corner of the building. In the morning it was somewhat suppressed, but in the afternoon political ideas were running rampant and everyone was trying to convert his neighbor at the eleventh hour. Then it was nine o'clock and the school bell rang out the old song of "hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, the polls are closed",, and like magic the students came flocking in to hear the election returns.

A clever program had been arranged to direct our minds while the votes were being counted. First there was a unique little farce depicting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entertaining at dinner. The players did so well in the roles, that it was difficult to distinguish them from the original. Then the returns began to come in, first a Democratic victory and then a Republican and by watching the students one wasn't left to doubt their politics.

Then we were relieved by a Ukelelle duet, by (as was announced) Ruth and her dad. This, in connection with a vigorous quartette by the Glee Club, had the desired effect of soothing the ruffled feelings of both parties.

Once more the returns were read with the Republicans far in the lead. Enthusiasm was running so high by this time that those in charge wisely decided to divide the students according to their convictions, Democrats on the north and Republicans on the south. It separated many good friends and nearly broke up families so some compromised by joining the Labor Party and sitting in the center. Prominent among the Taylor party were Carl and Alice, Dan and Virginia Bill and Jane and others.

Another clever farce was put on, depicting a convention of State delegates. Aunt Alice Reynolds wasn't really there but Paul Keeler made a splendid substitute and from the beginning to the end it was a hilarious comedy. Alice Taylor and Thelma Eggertsen did splendidly in their merry whirling Tarentella dance. Next the boys Glee Club sang a classical selection entitled "I found a Peanut" which amused everyone and made everyone who was dissapointed forget that the Republicans had won.

After some rousing community singing all were as cheerful as ever, and those who had lost bets and those who hadn't were just the same as ever.

—Y—

An opportunity is offered the co eds of the Colorado State College provided they show sufficient interest and pep, to make an entire girls debating team. A wonderful trip is being planned for this team to meet a number of schools during ten days of travel into the sunny southland.

Think of it girls of the "Y". Oh, for a like opportunity!

"Y" HIGH SCHOOL PLAY "U" FROSH IN HARD GAME

Lose by Score of 33-13;Game Lost in First Quarter

Last Friday's football game with the U. of U. Frosh, was gratifying inasmuch as it showed what our team could do against a team of all experienced college men. Only during the first quarter, when the U. scored twenty of their twenty-three points was our team outclassed. And during the last three, the B. Y. Boys fought the U. to a standstill. Several long gains were made by Hagen of the Freshies, around the ends but gains thru either line were few and an aerial game was resorted to.

The Freshies started the game by kicking off, Taufer kicking further than anyone else on the local gridiron this season. The ball was brought out to the twenty yard line, where after a line buck and an end run had failed to gain, Partridge punted out of danger. The Freshies gained 40 yards on the first play on a forward pass, and on the next Hogen skirted the end for 20 more. Mitchell scored the first touch down on a forward pass, Taufer kicked goal.

The High Schoolers chose to receive but were held and forced to

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

—Y—

B. Y. U. PLAYS PAYSON FRIDAY

Payson Enters Strong Team; Game to by Hard Fought

B. Y. U. High School football team plays Payson Friday, November 12, at 3:30 p. m.

Mr. Don Reddish will referee and Mr. Lee Simmons will umpire.

Payson is reported to have eight out of eleven last year division champions. They lost to Springville last Friday perhaps due to over confidence. Payson has won most of the division championships and played the East Side High School last year for the State championship. They were beaten on the Payson field in a sea of mud and bad weather.

The "Y" must defeat Payson and Eureka to land the Division Championship. Outside of the East Side High, Payson is our most dangerous rival. Therefore Payson must be taken seriously. All are invited to join the rooters and go to Pasyon Friday.

—Y—

DRAMATIC TREAT NEXT SATURDAY

B.Y.U. Women Present Mrs. Lila Eccles Brimhall & Co. in One Act Plays

The B. Y. U. Women will present Mrs. Lila Eccles Brimhall and Company in two one act plays, "Nocturne" by Anthony P. Wharton and "Lonesome-Like" by Harold Brighhouse, Saturday evening November 13, in College Hall at 8 p. m. Mrs. Brimhall is recognized as one of the most talented dramatic readers in the state. In these popular plays she is supported by a strong cast. Tickets for the entertainment may be obtained from members of the B. Y. U. Women's organization.

This will be the first of a series of three entertainments to be given by the B. Y. U. Women. Mrs. Bertha Eccles Wright will appear some time in January in a program of dramatic readings on the Life of Christ. This entertainment is most highly recommended. Mrs. Wright appears in costume and has music to accompany her readings. The third evening will be taken by our own popular Profes-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

WHITE AND BLUE

Published each Wednesday, by the students of the
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Provo

Contributions of students, faculty, alumni, and friends will be gladly received. All contributions should be submitted not later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Students—Free All others $2.00 per year

Editor ..... Ernest L. Wilkinson
Business Manager ..... Wayne Mayhew

STAFF

Assistant Editor ..... William Harrison
Special Writer ..... Elsie Chamberlain Carrol
Typist ..... Rose Wunderly
Circulation Manager ..... Briant L. Decker
Maud Dixon ..... REPORTERS ..... Kate Smith
Wanda Boyack Edith Christensen Bill Snow

HOW MANY ARMENIAN ORPHANS WILL THE STUDENT BODY ADOPT?

Can this student body adopt ten Armenian orphans for the next year? To do less than this, in such a cause would be shirking our duty.

As it only costs seventeen cents a day to feed an orphan, or sixty dollars a year, it would cost only six hundred dollars to provide for ten of these starving children. This would mean only an expense of about seventy-five cents per student—and ten lives would be saved.

It would seem a good plan for each College student to contribute a minimum of one dollar, and each High School student a minimum of fifty cents.

In this way—with such a slight sacrifice—we would either (1) be saving ten Christian children from death or (2) be rescuing ten fair maidens from Turkish Harems.

Let's have some response to this cry from across the waters.

—Y—

WHITE AND BLUE AS AN ADVRETISER

The White and Blue has petitioned the Executive Council for finance to publish extra numbers of the paper, to be used as advertising.

Because of the school not having an appropriation of thousands of dollars, such as other schools have, for advertising purposes, the student's paper should be scattered as widely as possible. Many of the students attending now, were attracted here by our Student Body activities. The White and Blue, for instance, is directly responsible for one of the students who hails from Mexico. While enroute to another school this student found our school paper on the train, after reading it he decided in favor of this school.

The White and Blue is in receipt of a number of letters from principals asking that enough copies be sent to their respective schools for all students to get a chance to read the paper. From our exchange we learn that this is a very effective method of Eastern Schools in soliciting students.

The school could make no better advertising investment than to pay for the cost of publishing extra numbers to be sent to High School students.

—Y—

THANKSGIVING ORATORICAL CONTEST

Are you preparing for the Thanksgiving Oratorical Con test? If not remember that here is a chance to make a name for yourself. All it takes is a little stirring of the grey matter.

Choose some subject appropriate for the accasion, preferably some 1920 thot. Make the thot involve the life of all of us. But the main thing is, get into the contest. And what's more win the Gold Medal that will be given.

—Y—

WHITE AND BLUE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE $2.00

The White and Blue has been criticized for charging faculty members for their subscription to the White and Blue.

In defense the Business Management merely states that if it had its way the "Profs" would not be charged. It costs money, however, to publish the paper. And so far as the White and Blue has not been allowed to collect enough money from the students to pay the expense.

In 1915 the cost of publishing the paper was thirty-one dollars per issue. It now costs about eighty dollars. Being faced with this increase, this paper last year endorsed and asked for a $10.00 Student Body Fee. The Board of Trustees only consented to a $7.50 fee. So far the apportionement granted the paper by the student body has not been increased over that allowed it in 1915. And it costs almost three times as much to publish the paper.

While the White and Blue firmly believes that students would be willing to pay the total expenses of the paper they are not yet doing it due to the limitation placed on the student body fee by the Board of Trustees. And yet the management of the paper is supposed to pay all expenses. There can be no just criticism of the White and Blue therefore for charging faculty members for the paper. Even then under present conditions, the financing of this paper is an impossible task.

BOYS—STEP THE GIRLS

Leap year is fast flying without any real avalanche of matrimony. It seems as tho one year in four is too great a period for the feminine sex to wax chivalrous, so boys step the girls.

Our socials have been well attended. Individuals of all the species have been out in shining evidence. The dance hall has been crowded. But boys step the girls.

Students have enjoyed the parties. A good social spirit is prevalent. The ladies have enjoyed the admiring glances of the stronger sex. But boys step the girls.

She may have a mania for being flattered but she may be worth it. She may not like your silence. Speak up and express yourself. You may see her at the dance, but imagine holding her alone. So boy step that girl.

Not that she needs your company. She may fare well without it. Someone else may replace you. She may not be as lonesome as you think. But boy step that girl.

And she can have a good time without you. She is attending most of the socials. She has the confidence of the fellows. It might increase the intensity of your "good time" instead of hers. So boy step that girl.

Remember a rolling stone gathers no moss. Ye who roll to the socials alone gather no feminine experience. Your nervous system has not the right neuronic connections. So boys step the girls.

It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. There is a certain satisfaction in having been a competitor. The loser may have some inside information the winner never heard. But to the victor belongs the spoils. So boys step the girls.

THE LANDSLIDE

Republicans are claiming that the Harding landslide is an index to the nation's sentiment regarding the League of Nations. The Republicans are wrong. The Harding landslide is merely an expression of the nation's sentiment regarding the Democratic party.

Had the Republican party adopted a favorable attitude toward the covenant and the Democrats declared themselves against it, Harding would have been elected with just as large a majority. The league was not as big an issue as the partisan papers painted it. The voters of the country believing the country ill and having been brought up on the superstition that a change in administration is a panacea for all ills, voted a straight Republican ticket. Hence the landslide.

With the League of Nations submitted to a referendum, as President Wilson once suggested, the G. O. P. would be surprised to find that even the efforts of Republican newspapers have not been sufficient to kill the idealism which inspired America to fight on the battlefields of Europe. The people of the United States desire a rearrangement of the international system of the world. They would be willing to start with the covenant President Wilson and the Senate quibbled over. They did not express a pro-league sentiment Tuesday simply because the issue was confused with a strictly internal political issue.

American college students are the most conservative group in the world. They are conservative almost to the point of being reactionary. Yet when they endorse the League of Nations covenant as they have done in a nation-wide straw vote, America may be safely termed pro-league.

—Daily Californian

—Y—

THE SOCIAL WEED

Slang is a weed. For the want of choice flowers of expression, it grows to hide the unproductive spot of silence in speech. In other words, it grows where the soil of language has not been carefully planted and cultivated with the seeds of good words. This weed is at first small, but it grows into a big rank habit as readily as any mustard in the wheat patch. As this growth is taking place and is being nurished by the food of non-resistance, the space of the rich words of the language is constantly growing smaller. Finally, the invader completely predominates, the language is improverished, and expression looses its charm. It, like the mustard, can be eradicated by a careful process of weeding and cultivating. This can extend through the course of years, and even then the language is often weak because of lost nourishment.

—L. Phillips

—Y—

IN THE STUDIO

May Flower Studies are quite the vogue in the studio at present, and there seems to be splendid variations as to the pictorial imagination of the students. The gracefull Mayflower with all its antique beauty, may be found in different studies of monotone and full color in the gallery. Various other Pilgrim Tercentenary subjects are being introduced with much interest.

Designing is also becoming popular with the Commercial Art students. Several signs and notices have been made for advertising parties and political purposes.

The Art Service Club will soon be reorganized and prospects point to a real live league. A party will be given in the near future.

—Y—

DAVID J. WILSON WINS HANDS DOWN

Not every human named Wilson lost in the political campaign. Up in Weber County, there is one David J. Wilson, he who was student body president of the "Y" for two years, (1912--1914), who was elected County Attorney. Needless to say he run on the Republican ticket.

But that is not why he was elected. His record was such that people irrespective of party worked for him, Dave received the largest majority of any candidate in the County. It used to be said, "By their fruits shall ye know them" but Republicans have changed this maxum to, "By their votes shall ye know them." And so our Alumnus is known. We congratulate him and wish him further success.

—Y—

Co-ed—"You should change your style of dancing a little."

Fresh—"In what way?"

Co-ed—"You might occasionally step on my left foot."

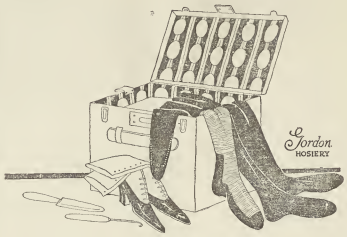
—Dave Tuthill, Stanford U. '23

When a rich man wants to get rid of his money, he gives a million to charity, or sends his son to college.

—Y—

The oldest university in South America is the University Hispano-Americana located at Bogota, Columbia. It was founded in 1572.

—it is generally known that girls that shop here are very well dressed



—silk hose is a big item in a girls expense

but if you buy a durable as well as good looking hose like the Gordon Hose you can wear silk hose at slightly more than a cheaper hose.

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—o—
The student who distinguishes himself is the student who goes beyond prescribed studies and supplements his work with voluntary reading.
But, of course, that reading must fit in with the regular course, to be of most profit. Let us help you select good books to read. We can serve you promptly and efficiently by mail.
Ask to be put on our mailing list for free book circulars and catalogs. Write today.
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Salt Lake City.

STUDENT FINANCE COMMITTEE COMPLETE

In accordance with the student body constitution which provides that the President of the institution shall appoint two members of the faculty to be members of the student body finance committee, President Brimhall has named Professors Harold Clark and Thatcher Jones.

The two members selected were well chosen. Both Professors are graduates of the "Y" and have the spirit of the school imbeded in their nervous system. Both understand the school financial problems and both are business men. They can be depended upon to apportion the funds in a judicious manner.

Professor Holt, Treasurer of the school, becomes ipso-facto a member of the committee.

—Y—

VITAL POLITICAL STATISTICS

While all parties are very reticent, we are able to publish the following statistics:

There has been excreted by political speakers, enough sweat to irrigate one ten thousand acre tract of land for one year. The debators of last Friday alone yeilded fifteen gallons.

Enough tears have been shed after broken engagements to furnish a volume of water equal to the Mississippi river.

If the gasoline used in propaganda work could be recalled, it would propell an automobile twenty-five and a Ford thirty times around the world.

To record the lies told would require enough ink to fill Lake Erie, A stack of fools cap larger than the combined government buildings at Washington. The required pens if placed end to end, would reach from the earth to the sun four times.

One half of the Hot Air peddled would lift the earth out of the solar system.

The energy used up by the kick of the Donkeys would furnish electricity for the whole of North America, for the next four hundred years.

Many political speeches have been analyzed and found to contain twenty five per cent bluff, twenty-five per cent prevarication, twenty-five per cent soft soap, twenty-five per cent noise.

If the roars back could be gathered together, the noise would equal one thousand two hundred and two Big Berthas.

Some say optimism is music. If this be true, some of our budding politicians are full brass bands.

Had every man who called the other fellow a liar, got into a fight, the battle would have been greater than any in the world war.

As a result of the friction enough heat could be generated to warm the world this winter.

The wiggling and wobbling would lead us to believe that prohibition is a fake.

Some people have turned so often that they will be dizzy for the next four years.

Could hard work break bones there would be enough work for four bone setters for the next hundred years.

The wind required for the trumpeting of Elephants would blow the U. S. Navy across the Atlantic.

These statistics may or may not be true, but you have them for the same price that we paid.

—Y—

FACULTY THESPIONS PRESENT

Continued from Page 1, Col. 6

Bascot, Disraeli's Butler .....
Potter, Disraeli's Gardner .....
Flooks, a rural Postman .....

At present there is some question as to who shall take the last five parts, they may be announced later.

If you want to spend an evening of real enjoyment, don't fail to see "Disraeli".

—Y—

PROF. EASTMOND AT CHURCH

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

which have been printed in many states. The "School Art Magazine" of Worchester Massachuttes, has printed a group of his pictures entitled, "For Freedom Sake."

The Utah Educational Review has also printed several of his pictures on the distinct Pilgrim idea.

—Y—

DRAMATIC TREAT SATURDAY

Continued from Page 1, Col. 6

sor Pardoe, who will appear early in March. Tickets for the series will be given the purchasers at a reduction.

The B. Y. U. Women will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Art Gallery. The program will consist of musical numbers and a lecture on, "Home Remedies," by Dr. C. H. Carroll.

—Y—

"It says here that if you want to develope anything you should exercise it regularly." said Old Fogy, as he looked up from his paper.

"Huh!" commented Grouch, "If that was a fact, a woman's jaw would be as big as her chest."

"DARINGS AND FARINGS OF THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

EXCHANGE

Make Believe Man Makes Course In University

He was a professor in the University of Pennsylvania and very absent minded.

The students were quick-wited and resourceful and they decided that a ficticious man in the course was worth while.

A name was entered on the roll and at each meeting of the class some one responded. When a theme was to be written, the men saw that it was done. Recitations were immediatly made when called for.

The students got by with it, and at the end of the term, the professor never found out that the model and versatile student was merely the brains of the rest of the class.

The University of Washington is offering some new courses in part time and industrial education for the coming quarter. This will enable those under eighteen years of age who were forced thru stress of circumscances to leave the school without a high school diploma to take four hours a week in the day-time until sufficient work has been completed to receive one. In fact the idea of part time education has been deemed of sufficient importance as to cause nineteen states of the Union to pass laws to the effect that people may complete their education by such a system.

The Harvard Crimson is offering a prize of one hundred dollars for the best composition in vocal music.

A rather queer prank seems to have been played by one or more students of the University of Utah when the straw vote of students and faculty was counted with a socialist majority. Suspicion was immediately aroused, since before the vote Debs and his party had been decidedly in the minority. Investigations were commenced immediately which ended in the conclusion that the boxes had been "stuffed" with the socialist votes Hence the proclamation:

"At the straw vote conducted jointly by the A. S. U. U. and the Chronical Friday, October the 29th, a suspicion arose before the votes had been half counted that the ballot box had been "stuffed". This suspicion was substantiated when a group of consecutive votes apparently subscribed by the same hand were discovered in favor of a heretofore losing candidate. In view of this conclusive evidence the above straw vote is declared void, and the results are not to be considered official.

A. A. Thrum
U. S. U. U. President

—Y—

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB HOUSE IN N. Y. CITY

School Should Erect Some Monument to B. Y. Men who Died

Leading architects of the country will be asked to submit competitive drawings of the $3,000,000 clubhouse the Army and Navy Club of America is to build in New York in memory of the 3,500 officers who died in the war. The Memorial will be a national one, dedicated to the commissioned men in all branches of the service who made the supreme sacrifice.

The new clubhouse will be centrally located and will serve not only as a monument to the men who died, but also as a home for living officers, active or retired, in the army, navy, or state militia. Civilians interested in the nation's defense are also eligible for associate membership.

The memorial feature will probably take the form of a central court or hall with bronze paneled walls where the names of those who made the supreme sacrifice will be engraved.

In the new clubhouse there will be at least four hundred bedrooms. A large dormitory furnished with cots will also be provided for use on special occasions when the city is crowded with service men.

There also will be a big assembly hall and small rooms for meetings of patriotic societies. Women friends of members or women relatives of the deceased men will find a dining room and reception room for their exclusive use. Other features to be found in a modern clubhouse will be included in the plans.

The club recently broadened its scope so as to include in its membership all officers, ex-officers, and all commissioned men with the allied armies during the war, numbering approrimatly 200,000.

It would be a fitting tribute, to the B. Y. U. men who died in service if this school would erect a monument in their honor. The service men of the university would be but paying a well earned tribute if tomorrow—Armistice Day— they would start a drive for some visible monument in memory of "Y" men who died in the last war.

CHEMISTRY CLUB OUTLINES PROGRAM

November first at 4:30 p. m. the members of the Chemistry Society held a most interesting and instructive meeting. Don McIntosh gave a lecture and demonstration on the methods of assaying.

The following tentative program of activity was outlined for the next two semesters.

November 15—Dr. Carrol: Chemistry as related to Physiology.

November 29—Miss Cutler: Chemistry as related to dieteties.

December 13—Professor Merrill: Chemistry as related to Agriculture.

December 20—Subject: Dying and Cleaning.

Besides these definite lectures and demonstrations the club expects to have Professor Bonner of the University of Utah deliver a lecture and also Professor Maw. The officers are trying to secure an expert glass blower to give a demonstration and are planning an afternoon with the spectroscope. If plans mature the society will present a number of films on Chemistry; and go to Salt Lake City for a day and visit all the manufacturing establishments possible.

This practical program of work is proof that the members are going to correlate the lectures etc. with actual life. Their efforts should meet with response from all students who have studied or are studying chemistry.

—Y—

"Y" HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

punt. The Freshies sticking to their aeriel game scored a minute later by another forward pass to Mitchell. Taufer kicked the goal. The "Y" again chose to receive but were held and Partridge punted to the 40 yard line. Mitchell scored again on a forward pass, again breaking thru for a 30 yard run. This ended scoring for the period.

At the beginning of the second quarter the High Schoolers settled down and began to play football. Chamberlain on the first play, broke away for a 30 yard gain around the left end, and after Swenson fumbled a forward pass Dixon scored on a second aerial pass.

The "Y" kicked off, and the Freshies concinued their forward passing game. McIntosh intercepting one of their passes ran it back 10 yards where Partridge punted out of danger The Freshies resorting to line bucks and end runs made first down twice and Hall carried the ball over on a forward pass. The half ended 26 to 6 in favor of the Freshies.

At the begining of the second half the Freshies received the kick off, but were held for downs, on the 30 yard line. Chamberlain carried the ball to the 10 yard line after receiving the forward pass and making a brilliant run of 50 yards. The High Schoolers were held for downs with 6 inches to go for a touch down. The Freshies punted out from behind the goal line where, after an end run by Pyne had netted 8 yards, Dixon scored on a forward pass. Partridge kicked the goal.

Hall receiving the kick off for the Freshies ran the ball back 30 yards where Hogen took it for another 30 around the end. Hogen was hurt in the next play and Mitchell was shifted to the backfield, and Lindsay put in at end. The Freshies were held for downs, and Partridge punted out of danger just as the whistle blew, for the quarter.

The fourth quarter started with the Freshies in possession of the ball on the 40 yard line. A forward pass netted them 40 yards where on the 60 yard line they were held for downs, and the Y punted out of danger.

The U. was again held for downs in the middle of the field. The "Y" was held for downs, and Hall registered the final score on a 40 yard tackle run. The game ended with the Freshies in possession of the ball on the 30 yard line.

The game was fairly fast with Hogen and Mitchell being principal ground gained for the U. and Chamberlain, Jackson and Dixon played stellar ball for the "Y".

B. Y. U.		U. of U.
Swenson	l e	Jeppson
Anderson	l t	Marthobis
Jackson	l g	Hurren
Hatch	c	Papworth
Bench	r g	Peterson
Dixon	r t	Lindsay
Chamberlain	r e	Mitchell
Pyne	r h	Hall
Partridge	l h	Hogen
McIntosh	f b	Tillie

Score by quarters:

B. Y. U.	0	6	7	0
U. of U.	20	6	0	7

Scoring touch downs: Mitchell 3; Hall 2; Dixon2; Goals from touch down: taufer 3; Partridge 1.

Referee: Reddish.

—Y—

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FRENCH STUDENTS PERFECT CLUB

The students who are now studying the French Language met Thursday morning under the direction of Professor Cummings and Miss Wunderly and organized a French Club.

One doubting the existance of such a club should come to the Art Gallery next Friday at 4:30 p. m. and hear members conjugate verbs while playing "Drop the Handkerchief." The purpose of the French Club is to bring students studying French together in an atmosphere more conductive of French customs and point of view than that obtained in the class-room. The members feel that their vocabularies will be increased more this way than if vocal attempts are punctuated by dashes—and exclamation points!!

Those students who are not taking French this year but have studied it and those persons who are interested in French are especially invited to join the club.

The officers of the club are:
President ..... Ray Davis
Vice President....Margaret Farnsworth
Secretary and Treasurer .....
..... Florence Newell

——Y——

STUDENT BODY EXERCISES

The student body exercises Friday were short, interesting and full of regular B. Y. U. spirit. Two selections were rendered by the choir, "The Morning Breaks," and "Out Where the West Begins", which were fully appreciated. Then Jane Hibbert gave a clever little reading on "What Bill Says" of course we all thought she meant Bill Snow and it sounded so natural—but she didn't.

Mr. West gave a trombone solo accompanied by the orchestra, which showed careful training and considerable musical ability. George Baliff conducted the exercise in his characteristic way, full of enthusiasm with grains of good advice wedged in here and there which are heeded by all the students. Then Algenon Redford was called upon for an extemporaneous speech on "Our Foot Ball Team". He responded manfully and gave some good ideas on the sixth man. After a short yell practice to train us for the afternoon football game, the program was concluded by a piano selection by Miss Bowman, Chaminades "Flatterer".

——Y——

"YE MODERN GALLAHAD"

Say, have you seen a modern boy,
Who's very looks your thots annoy?
His hair is slick with bandolene,
His shinny nose for blocks is seen,
His well arched brows and tinted cheek,
His English cuts that moan and squeek,
His suit is always smartly cut,
And we perceive him as a nut.
His chattering talk is never new,
He's always emphasizing brew.
And in the halls he's often seen,
But few girls even call him "keen".
His sweet and sissy clinging ways,
Distracts you so you want to say—
"My dear boy how did you get that way?"
We know him as he really is
A fellow without a definite "biz".

—Jane Hibbert

——Y——

BOYS CONGRATULATES GIRLS

Congratulations girls. Some say we speak too soon. But surely you will continue with them when King Winter rules. We refer to those gray colored phenomena, that adorn your lower extremities, yea, the many pairs of woolen hosiery that have made their appearance in connection with your smiling faces.

We hope it is not a fad, we admire the neatness of the designs.

—B. Y. U.. Boys

——Y——

PRESIDENT BRIMHALL SAYS SEMINARIES ARE GREAT SUCCESS

Pres. Brimhall, who is this year at the head of all Church Semiaries, reports after visiting them, that over fifty per cent of the high school students in attendance where Seminaries are located are studying theological work.

He states that the students appear to take a very live interest in the Church work and that in this way the inability of the Mormons to maintain Academies everywhere is being overcome.

——Y——

DOMESTIC ART NOTES

Is it worth while to make over dresses? Just take a glimpse at the gowns shown in the cases near the Domestic Art room, and you will be relieved of all doubts.

The material in one of the dresses served its earlier days as a coat. Now it has a new existence.

One of the dresses caused its owner to go about for a week with darkened hands, for the dye-pot played its part in not only transforming the hands, but the material as well.

Of course it takes more time to remodel a dress, but the increased skill and ingenuity which is acquired repays for all extra cost.

SUGGESTIONS FOR BETTER SPEECH WEEK

I love the United States of America, I love my countrys flag, I love my country's language. I promise:

1. That I will not dishonor my country's speech by leaving off the last syllables of words;

2. That I will say a good American "yes" or "no" instead of an Indian grunt "'umhum" and "nup-um" or foreign "ya" or "yeh" or "nope".

The "Do Without" Club of Detroit agrees to do without one slang phrase a week——such for example as "say, Listen,' "What do you know about that," "Where do you get that stuff?" "I'll say so."'

Ways in which to make ones vocabulary active:

1—Abolislr stock words, such as, "absolutely," "one-hundred per cent.'

2—Visiting the dictionary.

3—By writing verse.

4—By reading aloud.

One school has now its "Aint"less week.

Have you a speaking acquaintance wih final G's?

Thoary speech and lip-lazy speech are remedial. Modern methods of teaching French provide for instruction in the mechanics of French speech—how to shape the lips how to place the tongue, etc., American school-teachers use similar principles in teaching English to small Italians. Says Margaret Rowely of the Goodrich School of Detroit, recalling her own experience: "Our problem was to correct the pronunciation of words having an initial 'th' sound—as 'the,' 'this' 'that,' their'. The Italian children pronounce them, 'dis,' 'dat,' 'dem' etc. So we formed the "stick out your tongue club". We need some such ingenious arrangement for teaching young Americans to use their lips in speaking and to avoid letting their voices slip back into their throats. Proper lip training tends to banish 'I yusta', 'Don chu," and 'Waja say." Teaching a child to keep his voice out of his throat and place it vibrant just behind his front teeth makes it not only more musical but at the same time more enduring. There is nothing mysterious about this. Every teacher of vocal music knows it. Every student of vocal music soon learns it. And as Emerson assures us, "a good voice has a charm in speech as in song."

——Y——

THE "SPIFFY GIRL"

Her face is white with bleaching; her lips are red with dyes;
Her hair is snarled in twistletts; charcoal bedecks her eye.
Her figure has spinal contortions—the latest pose you know—
Her ankles are small and classy, artistically striped for show.
Her dress, an abbreviated pattern of society's latest fad,
Bespeakes a mind that's filled with whims both cheap and bad.
Her artificial being in loud perfume is reeking;
And she attracts attention by giggles and frivolous speaking.
Her brazen way of flirting makes trouble in the halls,
And her immodest style of dancing makes her a nuisance at the balls.
She is a weakling slave to fashion—a spiffy little dunce —
Awakened to her folly, she may repent at once.

—J. A. Young

——Y——

HIGH SCHOOL KID'S PARTY

The Third and Fourth years gave a party,
The "Kids" by dozens came;
Each one looked happy, hale and hearty,
Their greetings were the same.
In cork screw curls and baby dresses
Half- socks and "Mary-Janes",
The girls appeared—sweet winsom lasses—
That captured all the swains.
They ate ice cream, sucked "allday suckers,"
Drank many a glass of punch,
Smoked licorice pipes,
Their mouths in puckers,
A grotesque, carefree bunch.
They danced and played till mid-night hour,
Then 'neath a starless dome,
In spite of heavy wind and shower
Wearil wended home.

—Evelyn

——Y——

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

ALL members of the White and Blue Staff meet tomorrow at noon White and Blue office.

—Editor

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

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